

## THE TIMES.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1890.

## EXPOSITION AND THE COUNTRIES.

In an article in its September issue, on the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical Society, the Southern Planter calls attention to the necessity of perfecting arrangements at the earliest moment for holding an Exposition and Fair in this city, in the fall of 1890, otherwise the time will be insufficient to allow the different counties to make that complete exhibit of their products upon which the success of the Exposition will very largely depend. The Planter urges that the premium list shall be announced as soon as possible, as the best means of stimulating the county authorities to put forth their highest energies in forming collections that will be notable for their quality.

Great a stress cannot be laid on this point, for the county exhibits will not only add much to the interest of the proposed Exposition, but will have a direct bearing on the general prosperity of the State. To many who visited the Exposition held in this city in the fall of 1880, its most attractive feature was the exhibits made by a few of the counties, and every person who carefully examined these exhibits saw at once that if they had been supplemented by exhibits from every county in the State not represented in the collection, the general effect would have produced a profound impression most favorable to the character of the varied resources of Virginia.

If an Exposition is held in this city in 1890, now proposed, it will fail to accomplish the chief object for which it would be intended in general public opinion, if the entire resources of the State were not presented to view in the exhibits of every county without the omission of a single one, however small or however poor. The advantage of such a general exhibit would be practically incalculable. The attention which the material resources of Virginia are now attracting in every part of the Northern and Western States is rapidly increasing, having already led not only to large investments of outside capital in our borders, but also to a very considerable influx of population. Grouped together in one striking collection, representatives of the abundant products of every kind that spring from the bosom of Virginia soil, or are to be found beneath the surface, and the growing celebrity of Virginia's resources will attract an army of strangers who are anxious to make a personal examination of that which they can hear so much about.

BISMARCK THE POLITICIAN.

In the interesting speech which Chauncey M. Depew delivered on Wednesday, in reply to the address of welcome with which he was received on his safe arrival home, after a vacation of several months spent in foreign travel, he alluded at some length to the profound impression made upon him by the obscurity into which Bismarck had fallen as a factor in the contemporary political life of Germany. "The people of Germany," said Mr. Depew, "had found that they could get along without the Iron Chancellor, and consequently he has forgotten him."

This is probably an extreme statement, for it was only recently announced from Europe that Bismarck, during his visit to Kissinger a short time since, had met with every indication of popular respect and admiration. Nevertheless, the assertion of Mr. Depew is undoubtedly substantially correct. Bismarck, the man, the historic figure, can never disappear behind a cloud; but Bismarck, the active politician, has been forever withdrawn from the stage of political affairs, although he still enjoys the ordinary play-goer with conversation and confectionery; the occupant of Salm in the imputation of his favorite drink.

Raum's Position.

(Philadelphia Record.)

Kennedy is laboring hard and day on the revision of that fearful philippine which he delivered some days ago. The speech has not yet appeared in the Record, the only mention of it being that it is "well-received." The author, too, is laboring hard, interrupting conversation and confusing persons in his scrabble to the axis. On his return he again runs over the gamut of inconstancy, with a fine oblique accompaniment of "spirituous fumes." The right of the man to go on the road makes the play a mere resting-place between two drunks, and the evil demands remedy.

The principle of the coming legislation will be aggregated to the right of man to control his own movements, and simply require that it shall be exercised so as not to interfere with the rights of others.

As it is, the man who goes out is an inconvenience, if not a nuisance. When the certain descends he arises, pushes aside and crowds into the room, interrupting conversation and confusing persons in his scrabble to the axis. On his return he again runs over the gamut of inconstancy, with a fine oblique accompaniment of "spirituous fumes." The right of the man to go on the road makes the play a mere resting-place between two drunks, and the evil demands remedy.

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